



Prize Winners Galore

The OPC awards—all but one—had been announced. Yet the dais at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel did not lack for surprises, and winners of other distinguished honors in journalism and literature.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment of the evening was the first OPC President's Award, \$500 and a commemorative plaque. Retiring President **Wayne Richardson** cap-



ENDRE MARTON

ped his administration by conferring the honor on Endre Marton, veteran AP correspondent, for his brilliant work in Hungary "under extreme political, economic, and personal harassment."



JOHN F. KENNEDY

Kennedy took the award for his second book, *Profiles in Courage*, a study of political integrity as personified by selected American politicians. He is a former INS correspondent.

Russell Jones, whose OPC George Polk Award was announced Apr. 26, became another Pulitzer prize winner for international reporting. Two weeks ago he won the Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished service in the field



RUSSELL JONES

of foreign correspondence. Another Sigma Delta Chi award winner is Gerry Schwartzkopff, who received the OPC award for best filmed photo-journalism reporting in the television field.

(Continued on page 6)

1400 JAM WALDORF FOR OPC's "MOST SUCCESSFUL" DINNER; KENNEDY BLASTS EAST EUROPE POLICY

AP's Marton wins first President's Award; Churchill honored; Cecil Brown takes over OPC

Fourteen hundred OPC members and guests attended the largest - and most dramatic - Annual Awards Dinner in the history of the Club on May 6 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Two Pulitzer prize winners - announced hours before the dinner - and the words of journalists who had won their awards in Hungary's tragic fight for freedom set the tone of a fast-paced evening. *Mike Wallace's* "OPC Nightbeat" - with John Sadovy and Russell Jones - made a brief and effective interlude.

After reminiscences of his days as a reporter and a bit of history about Karl Marx' troubles with his editors, Senator John F. Kennedy delivered a forceful address on U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe.

"The news of other awards winners broke just right for us," one OPC official says. And, further, he thinks the Club has made a sizeable profit on the OPC's "most successful" affair.

Senator Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, told the audience he felt that news dispatches by American correspondents indicated that "significant changes" were taking place in Poland. "Terrorism and thought control have diminished; public opinion, basically anti-Communist and always anti-Soviet, is awakening..." Kennedy called for a new American policy toward the Communist satellites, and charged the

Eisenhower Administration with "timidity and indecision" in its response to Poland's requests for aid.

Kennedy praised the work of American newsmen in Communist satellite nations and disapproved of the State Department ban on visas for newsmen who wish to go to Communist China. Referring to stories written by American reporters in satellite nations, he said, "It is unthinkable that we should not be able to get such reports from inside Communist China."

Main event of the evening was the presentation of awards to the 1956 OPC awards winners. Endre Marton was present to accept the President's Award, given for the first time this year. Marton, veteran AP reporter, was chosen for his work in Hungary.

Barrett McGurn, N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, who received the award for the Best Press Reporting, Daily or Wire, was not present. His acceptance speech was recorded by shortwave and broadcast to the guests.

George Polk award winner Russell Jones of the UP; Robert Capa award winner John Sadovy, *Life* magazine photographer; Gerhard Schwartzkopff, CBS cameraman who received the plaque for the best filmed photo-journalism reporting in the television field; NBC's *Irving R. Levine*, who took the top award for best television or radio reporting from abroad; and newly-elected president of the OPC *Cecil Brown*, ABC commentator who took top honors for best press, radio or television interpretation of foreign affairs within the U.S., were present to accept the awards in person.

The award to *Flora Lewis* for best magazine reporting of foreign affairs was accepted for her by *Lester Markel*, N.Y. *Times* Sunday editor. Editor Sidney L. James accepted the award to the staff of *Sports Illustrated* magazine for best reporting of events involving persons places or things beyond the forty-eight States.

(Continued on page 6)

Club Calendar

Tues., May 14 - Open House - Russell Jones, OPC George Polk Award winner and UP correspondent. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., followed by usual buffet supper.

Tues., May 21 - Regional Dinner: *Denmark*. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50. (Subscription Series No. 3 valid.)

Thurs., May 23 - Special Open House - *Guy Lombardo*. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. followed by usual buffet supper.

OVERSEAS TICKER

TOKYO

The huge Hitachi ("Rising Sun") Corporation - makers of locomotives, rolling stock, generators, electron microscopes, electrical appliances, and industrial equipment - played host to nine U.S. and foreign news correspondents in a weekend that combined a factory inspection with Sunday golf and local sight-seeing of the new Japanese atomic center at Tokai-Mura.

Correspondents who attended the weekend and were impressed with the establishment were *Forrest Edwards*, AP; *Dan Kurzman*, McGraw-Hill World News; *Igor Oganessoff*, *Business Int'l*; *Li Chia*, Central China News Agency (Nationalist); *Ray Falk*, NANA and ABC; *Alfred Smoular*, *Paris Match*; *Bob Monahan*, UP; *Marvin Stone*, INS; and *Stuart Griffin*, *Journal of Commerce*.

Alex Campbell, new Tokyo bureau chief for *Time*, Inc., has been playing host to Manfred Gottfried, chief of *Time-Life* foreign correspondents.

Bob Trumbull, N.Y. *Times* bureau manager, will take his wife, Jean, and his family of daughters on an extended visit to the U.S. via Europe. Bob recently welcomed back from a Southeastern Asian swing *Foster Hailey*, *Times* correspondent.

The Press Club is getting athletics-minded as summer approaches and various muscle-flexers are talking loudly of forming softball, tennis and golf squads to take on the Army PIO, the Japanese Foreign Office, and other opposition. Leaders in the activity are *Gene* and *Julie Zenier* (independent newsreel artists); *Stuart Griffin*; *Jim Cary*, AP; *Ray Falk*; *Earnie Hoberecht*, UP; and *Ossian Goulding*, *London Daily Telegraph*.

Members of last winter's mambo classes are engaged in learning Rock 'n' Roll now; they maintain that it's the

THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB Officers and Board

President: Wayne Richardson; *Vice Presidents:* Cecil Brown, Ansel E. Talbert, Lawrence G. Blochman; *Secretary:* Will Yolen; *Treasurer:* A. Wilfred May.

Board of Governors: John Barkham, Thomas Curran, Emanuel Freedman, Ben Grauer, Ruth Lloyd, John Luter, Kathleen McLaughlin, Will Oursler, Madeline D. Ross, Cornelius Ryan, Thomas P. Whitney, John Wilhelm, Helen Zotos; *Alternates:* Reavis O'Neal, Harold Lavine, J. C. Dine, Elizabeth Fagg.

Past Presidents: W. W. Chaplin, Robert Con-sidine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

ANOTHER PULITZER PRIZE WINNER ADDRESSES THE CLUB



Former Ambassador to the Soviet Union George F. Kennan (right) addressed the OPC May 7. His book, *Russia Leaves the War*, which took the National Book Award for 1957, brought Kennan the Pulitzer prize for history on Monday. Shown above with his wife Annelise Sorenson Kennan, OPC President Cecil Brown, and Vice President Thomas P. Whitney, he told the audience of the tendency of the U.S. Government to blame the Soviet Union for aggressions "they did not create," and expressed concern about such "distortions" and the "dangerous simplification" of the nature of Soviet foreign policy.

best of all forms of athletics. They are Alex Campbell, *Time*; *Don Baldwin*, AP; and *Bob Trumbull*, N.Y. *Times*.

BERLIN

Stuart Griffin

Claude Jacoby, PIX News Photos, visited on May 1 to cover Communist East Berlin's demonstration.

On his first postwar visit to Berlin was UP vice president and general manager *Thomas Curran*. *Joe Fleming*, UP's Berlin bureau chief, squired the Currans and their daughter about town.

Newly-arrived U.S. Ambassador to West Germany *David K.E. Bruce* made a two-day trip to Berlin to get acquainted with the former German capital. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bruce and his public affairs director for Germany, *Joseph B. Phillips*. He returned to Bonn on May 1 to be present at Secretary of State *John Foster Dulles'* arrival at the West German capital for the NATO meeting.

RIO DE JANEIRO

Gerhard Stindt

Fred L. Strozier, AP South American manager, left for Porto Alegre May 1 on

a brief business trip. It was Strozier's first air voyage since he recovered from a heart attack suffered Feb. 1. Strozier said the first day of each month seems to be the important days of his life. He was stricken Feb. 1; he left the hospital Mar. 1; he returned to work Apr. 1 and now he left on his first major business trip May 1. Strozier is president of OPC's regional chapter in Rio.

Peter Weaver, McGraw-Hill, and *Julius Golden*, AP, both stationed in Rio, covered the inauguration of the Peixoto Hydroelectric Project Apr. 29. The new dam is located on the Rio Grande in Minas Gerais State about 300 miles from Rio. It was dedicated by President *Juscelino Kubitschek*.

Tom Stone, ass't. South American manager for AP, passed through Rio Apr. 30 on his way to the U.S. for two months' home leave. Stone is stationed in Rio but has been on duty for the past month in Santiago.

Piero Saporiti, *Time*, has recovered from another bout with tropical fever.

(Continued on page 6)

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John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

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Managing Editor, Barbara J. Bennett.

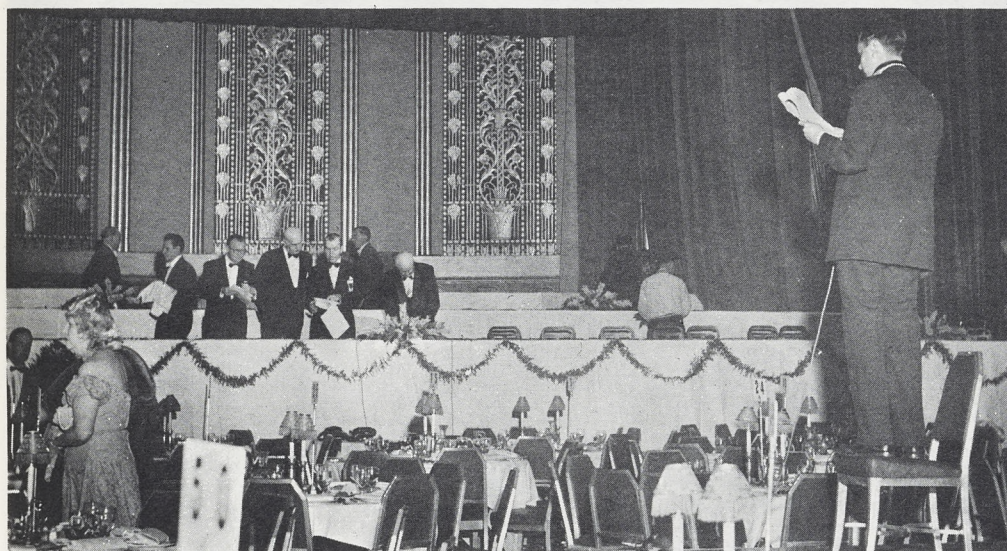
Advertising: Gilbert E. Busch, Director; Kurt Lassen, Arthur G. Milton.

Correspondents: London, William Coughlin, Don Cook; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Bonn, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Daniel Schorr, Whitman Bassow; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Robert Benjamin, Betty Kirk; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden.

THE OPC's NIGHT AT THE WALDORF



In the beginning: M. Philipe's minions set up the Grand Ballroom, while...



...OPC'er Bill Safire (on chair) rehearses President-elect on the dais and...



...Sen. Kennedy polishes speech. Then...



...McConigal pipes the guests into a...

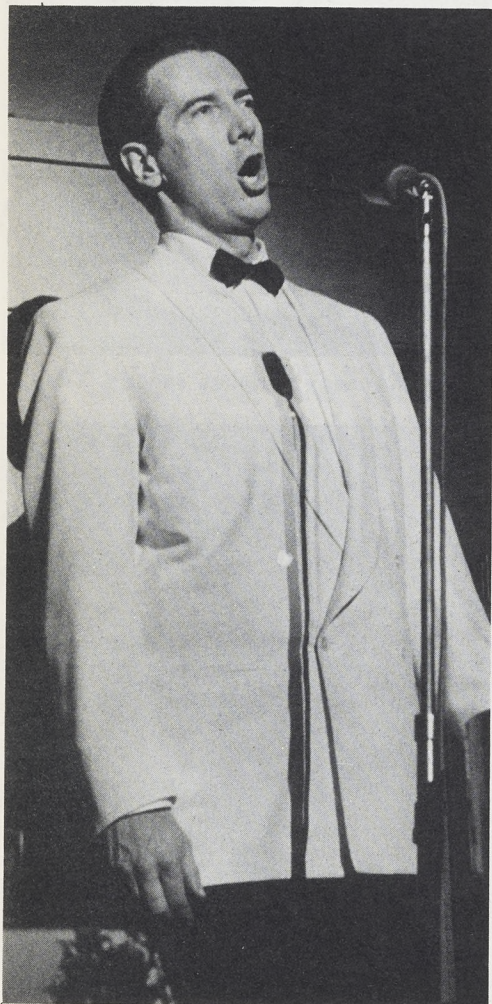


predinner reception, graced by Levine, Rockefeller (Bobo), Yolen, Bridgeman.

Turn the page



Fourteen hundred members and guests welcome Pulitzer-prize-winner Kennedy as he arrives on the dais...



...Met Basso Jerome Hines sang the anthem...



...and all hands (guests above, winners and officers below) fell to the vittles.



Mike Wallace (left) quizzed winners Sadovy and Jones at OPC Nightbeat, then...



...the Senator held the floor--and audience.



Dancing to show tunes and cha-cha wound up the evening until...



...time to head home--and don't forget the bottle.

And two reasons for
it all: Proud award
winners like Sadovy
of Life and CBS'
Gerry Schwartzkopff



ERNST CALLS DULLES PROPOSAL DOCTRINE OF "CHOSEN FEW"

Morris L. Ernst denounced the State Dep't's proposal that a limited number of newsmen might be allowed into Red China as a doctrine of the "chosen few."

Asked by Victor Lasky, chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee, to prepare an opinion on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' proposal made in the hope of resolving the problem raised by reporter William Worthy's trip to Red China and subsequent refusal to renew his passport, the civil liberties attorney said:

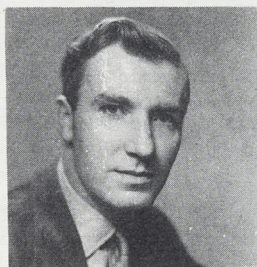
"...In our opinion, any reporter, on his own account or in behalf of any newspaper, or other media of communication not included in the chosen few would in the courts be granted a mandamus to compel the State Department to issue a passport with rights similar to those to be granted to the chosen few. I should imagine that your organization would deeply resent any such negotiations, and before even going into any conversations with our Foreign Office, would urge that Mr. Worthy be granted his passport. It is hard to believe that the leading newspapers of the country would negotiate without such a condition if one of their own reporters were in the present status of Mr. Worthy.

"...I take it that if the 'chosen few' principle could lawfully establish a new

hierarchy of reporters there would be no legal impediment to applying the same aristocratic doctrine to persons to be admitted to press conferences where the press conference had no necessary limitation because of space or other facilities.

"In brief, the 'chosen few' doctrine in my judgement is unconstitutional as an unreasonable classification, as an unlawful delegation of power."

PRIZE WINNERS (Cont'd from page 1)



CORNELIUS RYAN

Hours in Cabin 56" and "One Minute to Ditch," the stories which brought him citation in the OPC awards for magazine reporting. The Franklin award was for the "most distinguished writing involving original reporting in which serious obstacles had to be overcome."

1400 JAM WALDORF

(Continued from page 1)

1956-57 OPC President Wayne Richardson turned over the gavel of presidency to Cecil Brown, elected Apr. 30 as 1957-58 president.

OPC past presidents were honored with presentation of medallions in recognition of their service, the first time such medallions were awarded. The honor emblem is to be worn by past presidents at official Club functions.

Another "first" was the circulation of the seventy-two page OPC magazine, *Dateline*. It was distributed to the tables by a bevy of models.

Former British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill was presented with honorary membership in the OPC. He is the tenth person to receive the gold card, others being Harry Truman, Justice William O. Douglas and General George C. Marshall. John Howard Peck, director of the British Information Services, accepted the card and read a telegram of acceptance from Sir Winston.

TICKER (Continued from page 2)

Piero, who has been hit on and off with the fever for the past three months, has spent more than half that time in the sick bed. He picked up "the bug" while on assignment in Colombia.

Ewald Castro, AP, has been home on compassionate leave since the death of his mother-in-law Apr. 28. Dona Aracy had lived with the Castros for seventeen years.

Julius Golden

COLOMBIA IMPOSES CENSORSHIP

Colombia imposed censorship on telegraph, cable and radio press dispatches Tuesday.

A UP report from Bogota said that action was taken Monday night after anti-government students demonstrated for the third day and government officials predicted a nationwide walkout.

Minister of Communications Pedro Antonio Munoz said that transmission facilities will be denied to all "alarm-creating, false or subversive" news reports, according to the UP. Twelve opposition newspapers also closed.

REESE PHOTOS ON EXHIBIT

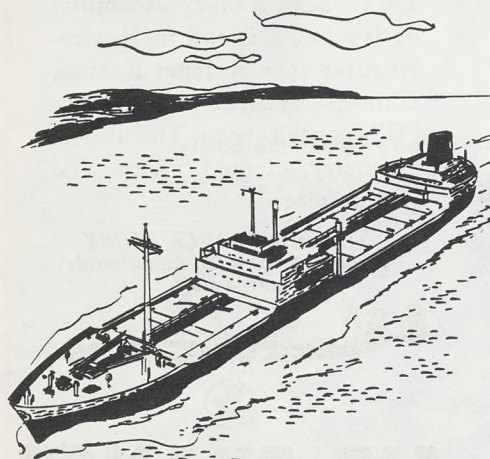
Photographs of Vietnam by the late E. Dixie Reese are exhibited in the stairwell of the OPC.

Reese, in Indochina for four years for the International Cooperation Administration, was killed while photographing the Vietnamese war in April, 1955. He was well known to U.S. correspondents and government officials as an unofficial host in the area.

The exhibit, brought together by his widow, Dorothy, is sponsored jointly by the OPC and the International Cooperation Administration in honor of the visit of President of South Vietnam Ngo Dinh Diem to the U.S.

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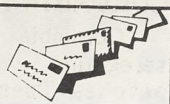
reports member engineering and building companies are increasing the use of corporate educational programs to alleviate shortage of trained engineers. Help takes form of scholarship funds, part-time jobs and direct aid to students and encouraging employees to serve as part-time teachers at local engineering schools.

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LETTERS



Dear Editor,

I was disappointed in OPC Chef George Ovide's biography in *The Overseas Press Bulletin* of Apr. 13 that his Ossobucco was praised as "an OPC favorite." I don't like George's Ossobucco. There are several reasons why:

First, George's cut of veal is all wrong. Ossobucco means "bone with hole." It's all right to use a veal knuckle, but for real "finger-tip-kissing" Ossobucco it should be cut from a veal shin bone. Slices should be about two inches thick - oval cut with the bone in the center of the cut.

Secondly, George says the wine is "added at the last moment." This, too, is wrong. A glass of Italian white wine is poured over the meat before soaking overnight in the refrigerator. In the morning, the meat is turned over on the other side and again turned at noon.

New York

Jim Parlatore

Dear Editor,

The Bulletin has been looking and reading terrifically all year. Congratulations from me, too.

New York

Helen Zotos

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PEOPLE & PLACES...

Henry La Cossitt on a round-the-world trip for *Reader's Digest*; he'll return middle of June...Leland Stowe and his wife are also in Europe for the same publication...William T. Carnahan, formerly with *Time*, *N.Y. Sunday Times* and *Wall Street Journal*, has joined Pfizer Int'l...James Wakefield Burke is at work on a non-fiction book concerning the rise of the "new Germany."

David Alexander won the special Edgar Allan Poe Award from the Mystery Writers of America for a short story; Charles Samuels and his wife, Louise, won the 1956 Edgar Allan Poe Award for the "best Fact Murder Book" (*Night Fell on Georgia*)...Betty Reef has joined the Women's News Service as a reporter and feature writer...Walter Henry Nelson resigned from the American Petroleum Institute to go with Reach, McClinton advertising agency as PR manager.

Ray Robinson, formerly editor of *Real* magazine, has joined *Pageant* as articles editor...Walter B. Hayward, retired ass't. Sunday editor of *N.Y. Times*, died in Bermuda Apr. 17...A feature description of OPC's Pan America Night was broadcast to nine Central and South American countries by WRUL's Myriam Luz...Photographs by the late David Seymour, president of Magnum Photos, are on exhibit in the Chicago Art Institute until July 1...Columbia Rossi has formed her own PR service for foreign business firms, Hall-Rossi Assoc., at 10 Park Ave.

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman leads his third travel seminar through five Caribbean countries this summer; the tour leaves on July 28; price is \$632...Charles L. Colman, Far Eastern Information Officer for the UN's FAO, has been transferred from Bangkok to Washington, D.C....OPC's last "Responsibility in Communications" forum on the question of Red China news coverage was reported in the Delta Sigma Chi publication, *The Quill*; forum chairman David Shefrin wrote it...Cecil Brown and his wife, Martha, will lead a twenty-five man tour to Russia, Poland, Sweden, Denmark and Germany beginning June 1 for twenty-four days...Former *Collier's* editor Paul Smith is in Mills Memorial Hosp., San Mateo, Calif.

TAYLOR CONFIRMED BY COMMITTEE

The nomination by President Eisenhower of Henry J. Taylor as Ambassador to Switzerland was approved May 3 by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by unrecorded voice vote.

Confirmation by the Senate of his appointment is expected soon.

NEW BOOKS FOR OPC LIBRARY

Books recently added to the Memorial Library are *Crooks are Human, Too* by Campion and Stearns and *Faith on the March* by A.H. Macmillan. Both were published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.



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Pointe a Pitre, Panama, Caracas, Bogota.

TREASURER'S REPORT



The following is the annual Treasurer's Report for fiscal year ended Mar. 31, 1957 delivered to the Annual Meeting of the OPC membership Apr. 30 by A. Wilfred May.

"This report is in two sections: (1) the operating results, and (2) the statement of financial condition.

"Total operating income, including dues but not initiation fees, totalled \$240,115 as compared to \$194,238 in the year ended Mar. 31, 1956. Expenses this year were \$242,998 as compared to \$192,140 in 1956. This left a deficit of \$2,878 in this fiscal year as compared to net income of \$2,098 in the previous year.

"This figure does not include initiation fees of \$5,615 this year and \$12,275 last year, which amounts, in accordance with preferable and customary Club accounting practice, have been credited to surplus. It is important, and encouraging to note that the unfavorable results were concentrated during the first nine months of the fiscal year, after which an accumulated deficit of app. \$5,800 was gradually reduced to the final result of \$2,878.

"The higher expenses this year reflect an increase of \$14,000 in payroll and fringe benefits, due to increased Club activities and the wage increases under the union contract. Other expenses rose as a result of enlarged activities and higher costs. Helpful in offsetting partially these increased costs were a rise in Club business over the previous year of 25% in food and beverage sales, and an increase in dues revenue of \$10,000, and in the latter months of an upward revision of charges and a reduction in the food and drink cost ratio.

"Attention is called to the increased committee expenses of \$8000 and the need for keeping them within budgetary allotments.

"The financial condition shows substantial, though somewhat reduced strength.

"The Club continues free of mortgage debt. Cash and short-term U.S. Government Bonds ("cash equivalent") total \$128,000 as compared to \$155,000 in 1956. Net working capital (which item is composed of current assets less current liabilities showing the liquid position) was \$112,300 as compared to \$127,300 the year before, a decline of \$15,000.

"This decline in our current liquid position resulted from the outlays of \$22,600 for capital expenditures, for air conditioning, storage shed and other equipment, partially offset by cash gains from initiation fees of \$5,600 plus approximately \$2,000 derived from operations on a cash basis before depreciation.

"The members' charge account system instituted in December, while entailing a transfer of cash to accounts receivable, has been maintained without appreciable delinquency.

"In conclusion, it is recommended that the new Club administration formulate long-term policy regarding capital improvements and/or special projects consonant with the Club's basic purposes."

CLASSIFIED



SUBLET: Furn. 3-rm penthouse E. 95th off 5th. Lg. terrace, TV. Jun 15 thru Sept 15. \$225 per mo. TE 1-0715.

SUBLET: 2½-rm furn. apt. 18th fl. E. 57th. 2 terraces facing river. Jun 15 thru Sept 15. \$200 per mo. PL 5-4924.

WANTED: Who can give one, repeat, one valid reason why the OPC bar can't be kept open until 2:00 a.m., or why there can't be a snack bar after 8:00 p.m? Maurice G. Gurin

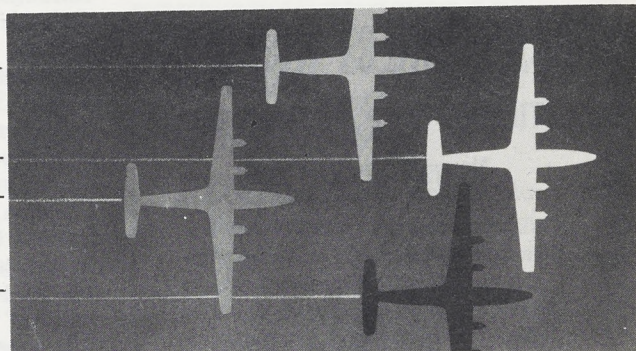
Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Payment must accompany copy. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

Last Regional Dinner of Season - Denmark - on Tuesday, May 21. (Subscription Series No. 3.)



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